Thunderstorms and

showers; cooler

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 20, 1920.

NUMBER 95.

MANY DIE IN MISSISSIPPI TORNADO

MISSING MECHANIC BELIEVED KILLED; **BODY NOT FOUND**

The disappearance Monday night of E. J. Reeder, 33, auto mechanics, residing at 552 Madison avenue, and the subsequent discovery of his torn and bloody coat and hat on the Frisco tracks about 200 feet east of the J. T. Harahan bridge, with other evidence of his having been run down and mangled beneath the wheels of a passing train during the night, started authorities Tuesday on an investigation to determine whether the man was slugged and placed on the tracks by thugs to cover up a possible murder.

False Labels On

Feed Shipments

LOCAL REAL ESTATERS

Great interest is being shown by lo-cal real estate dealers in the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Kansas City

Fair And Cooler

Weather Forecast

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MAY BEAUTIFY GROUND

AROUND SWIMMING POOL

U. S. INCREASES PAY.

The coat and hat, bearing every evidence of having been ground beneath the wheels of an engine, was found on Tuesday at 5:30 s.m., by E. J. Jones. Frisco switchtender, at Folrida and Carolina, after it had been reported to him by other trainmen. Until noon Tuesday, no trace of the body had been found, except a particle of flesh believed by police to be that of a human being, which was clinging to the rails.

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An exhaustive search of the embankments at the end of the bridge was made by Emergency Officers Sherrill and Vannucci, with no results. Every effort is being made by trainmen and police to locate the body, Unless the engine picked up the body and hurled it into the river, police momentarily expect word of its discovery, possibly at some point across the bridge.

Beside the clotted blood, the coat and hat were dirty and disheveled. The pockets of the coat, however, bore no evidence of robbery. The pockets were found in them, including namphlets from the Character Builders' Bible class of the Madison Heights Methodist church, and letters addressed to the missing man.

When police called at Reeder's home Tuesday morning, Mrs. Emma Reeder, wife of the missing man, was already greatly alarmed over her husband's samplearance. He left home Monday hight at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Reeder told emergency officers, to visit the garage of a friend for whom he was to do some auto repair work. He failed to return home, Mrs. Reeder said, for the first time in his life. He was employed at the Studebaker Automobile agency until two weeks ago, since then having been ill.

Officers carried the mangled coat and hat to the Reeder home, but did not

Labor Trouble at South Memphis Plant Causes Plea

for Help.

Trouble among negro laborers at the

Memphis Terminal corporation, at its South Memphis branch, Tuesday morn-ing resulted in Sheriff Perry detailing several deputies for duty on the hill near the plant, following requests from efficials of the corporation for aid from

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According to W. G. Turner, vice-president, and in charge of operations at the plant, the trouble first manifested itself Monday when four or five of the 150 negro laborers employed in one department there, became dissatisfied and approached officials at the plant. These negroes, according to Mr. Turner, had no union or other organization, and when presenting their pleas were unable to state clearly just what was wanted. They were told, Mr. Turner states, that if they were dissatisfied and unable to state exactly what was desired, that they had best quit.

Turseday morning, according to Mr. Turner, when the 150 negroes reported for work, 56 of them entered the plant and were said to be still at work Tuesday at noon. The rest, led by the four or five men who Monday were dissatisfied, did not enter the plant, although they were evidently ready to go to work, as evinced by each man having brought his lunch with him. Mr. Turner says that the four or five leafers held these men on the hill outside of the plant and by threats caused them to fear entering the plant for work. It was then, Mr. Turner says, that Sheriff Perry, was called upon for add. All the negroes, the vice-president states, later went home and he says that the majority was expected to report for work later.

According to officials of the corporation—the negroes affected by Tuesday's trouble are all laborers. Mr. Turner says that the majority was expected to report for work later.

According to officials of the corporation—the negroes affected by the sage paid any of them is \$2.20 a day, while wages paid for skilled laborers at the plant run as high at \$4.20 and \$4.50 per day. No further trouble was feared Tuesday at noon by officials at the plant, but the sheriff stated that he would keep his deputies on hand until all danger of trouble is over.

THE WEATHER Twenty-four hours to noon, April 20,

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Minimum 64
Sun sets today. 6:36 p.m.; rises tomorrow 5:20 a.m. Moon sets 8:56 p.m.
tonight. Precipitation 51 inch.

Mississippi: Thunderstorms, followed by fair and cooler weather. Arkansas: Parlly cloudy, warmer. Kentucky: Thunderstorms and show s: cooler in west and central por

North and South Carolina and Geor-ia: Probably showers; mild tempera-Alabama and Northwest Florida: hundershowers and slightly cooler. Florida: Generally fair except in ex-

Members of the city planning commission have not discussed their plans together to any extent yet, but individual members have a number of ideas that they will place before their fellow members at once. Dan Wolf, for example, believes that the commission should ask the co-operation of the park commission in beautifying the ground around the city swimming pool on North Main street, near Keel. It might be made an attractive little park with a few shrubs and flowers, but now the banks are merely unsightly piles of clay. Coulsiana: Generally fair and some-but warmer. Dklahoma: Fair and warmer. WASHINGTON. April 20—Increased pay for commanding officers and the enlisted personnel of the army, nave, marine corps, coast guard and public health service was agreed upon today by house and senate conferees. Cast Texas; Fair, warmer in northest Texas: Fair and warmer.

\$230,659 TUESDAY

Women Set Pace in Second Day's Reports of Progress Made in Big Campaign for Methodist Institution.

The women are setting the pace in he Methodist hospital campaign. Both Monday and Tuesday, teams composed of women workers held honors for team No. 18, led the field Tuesday with contributions totaling \$9,430. Mrs. R. close second with \$9,381, and Mrs. C C. Brown, captain of team No. 3 was

C. Brown, captain of team No. 3 was third with \$8,792. The best total that any of the teams composed of men could report Tuesday was \$4,685, turned in by Joe B. Hyde, captain of team No. 11.

Monday, Mrs. C. E. Brower, captain of team No. 8, held the honors.

The second largest subscription for the day was announced by telegraph, Mrs. B. F. Turner receiving a message from Mrs. J. C. Rainer, that she might be depended upon for a subscription for \$6,000 as soon as she could return home to sign up. MERIDIAN, Miss., April 20. (Spl.)—Great excitement prevailed here last night around the county jall where a mob of several hundred men gathered for the avewed purpose of lynching Ludie Martin, negro, arrested in connection with the murder of Miss Carrie Hatcher. The crowd lacked leadership and when told by the officers that there was nothing certain about the evidence connecting the negro with the crime they dispersed. Threats were made by Chief of Folice Moilett to put them all in fail.

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Mortin was arrested here Monday and charged with the murder of Miss Hatcher.

The sheriff who made the arrest stated that he did so on a statement alleged to have been made by Marting wife to a posse which arrested her, that her husband told her he had killed the Hatcher girl. The coroner's jury has been called to meet today to report on the case. Alleged In Bills

Two more violations of the pure food and drug act were sets forth in bills of information and order for process filed against the Phoenix Cotton Oil company of Memphis, and the Brownsville Cotton Oil and Ice company of Brownsville, Tenn.

It is alleged that the Memphis concern shipped a quantity of sacks containing different feed products to Kanssai in 1918 bearing false labels as to the comerts. The firm pleased guilty to a similar charge heard in the United States district court for the Western district of Tennessee in 1918 and was fined 350 and costs.

Shipments of feed containing 41 per cent cottonseed meal are alleged to have been made by the Brownsville company in January, 1919, bearing improper labels in an attempt to evade partial internal revenue tax. The firm pleaded guilty to a similar offense in 1918 and was fined \$250 and costs.

INTERESTED IN MEET

convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Kansas City June 2-5. It is thought that this convention will be the largest in the history of the association and big things are predicted. There will be speakers from all over the United States, some of them famous, who will speak on conditions of the times, city planning and kindred topics. It is expected that Dr. C. H. Williamson, chaplain of the national association as well as of the local organization, will be asked to address the convention. So far, only John M. Dean, of Dean & Tindall and president of the local board, his wife, and Miss Dean, secretary of the local board, and E. O. Balley, national committeeman, have expressed intention of going, but it is thought that from 25 to 30 Memphis real estate men will attend. John M. Employes Decide to Present

Claims to Labor

thought that from 25 to 30 Memphis real estate men will attend. John M. Dean has entered his name as a contestant for the sliver cup offered each year by the Chicago board for the delegate making the best five-minute speech on the merits of his town.

It is said that Miss Dean is the only woman secretary in the country, and she anticipates an exciting time at the special secretaries' session. While Memphians who left their umbrellas and raincoats at home Tuesday either stayed in the office or suffered a wetting J. H. Scott, meteorologist in the weather bureau here, promised relief from the April showers on Wednesday. The government bulletin Tuesday promised thunder storms Tuesday night, with showers, but said the rainfall would cease by Wednesday. Conditions, however, will be cloudy with a drop in temperature Tuesday night.

Winds from the northwest and west where cold has been prevalent in the past several days, will bring cooler temperature. Consequently that yest vest without which you shivered Tuesday will come in handy again Wednesday. At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the reading was 64. A sudden downpoureariy Tuesday resulted in 49 of an inchainfall. rainfall.

The river continued to fall at a steady rate, the drop for the 24 hours preceding 7 o'clock Tuesday being 3 of a foot. The gauge road 36.9 feet, coming inside two feet of flood stage. The drop will continue, the bulletin declared. Cincinnati reported 'n rise of 7.6 feet, due to rains in that territory. Other points in the upper Ohio advised of slight rises, as did Kansas City.

SEVEN-HOUR WORK DAY

CLEVELAND, April 20—A seven-hour working day in the United States, Canada. Porto Rico and Cuba, was adopted by the International Cigar Ma-kers union convention here last night by a vote of 378 to 192. It will be-come effective May 1, 1921. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and first vice-president of the Cigar Makers' union, led the fight for the seven-hour day standard.

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GLEE CLUB TAKES TRIP.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. April 20. (Shi)—The Mississippi College Glee chib has just scored a brilliant success lier, having the privilege of singing to one of the largest crowds they have yet met. They will leave here after a reception has been given them by the students of Blue Mountain college, for New Albany, Oxford, Winoba and Canton, where they are to give programs.

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NEWS SC' TAR TO HAVE BEST & UIPPED PLANT IN DIXIE BY SEPTEMBER 1

On or before Sept. 1. The News Scimitar will be quartered in its new building, the four-story brick structures on Union avenue, near Third street, now occupied by the Lilly Carriage company, with one of the most efficient and best equipped plants for the production of a newspaper in the South. This announcement was made Tuesday, following official confirmation of rumors that the deal for the building had been closed. The price paid for the building was not disclosed.

The present four-story brick building will be utilized by The News Scimitar and plans for remodeling it into a thoroughly modern and up-to-date newspaper plant are now being drafted by Hanker & Cairns, architects. In addition a new one-story building will be constructed in the rear of the fourstory building.

The first floor of the new building and the addition in the rear, will be utilized for the editorial rooms and the telegraph department of the second floor of the present building and the telegraph department of the building, and they may be retained and utilized by the paper for additional storage rooms, circulation department, etc.

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Holdup Suspects Are Convicted By Police With Robbery

Police With Robbery

G. J. Wallace, Claude H. Hart and
C. L. Luczskowski, charged with highway robbery following the holdup last
week of Mrs. Frank Solly, New Raleigh
road, and Buford Wells, North Memphis Savings bank, and also suspected
of connection with the Cordova bank
robbery, were positively identified, police say, Tuesday at noon by two residents of Cordova as having been seen
acting suspiciously at Cordova in the
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solocitose, previous to the robbery.

J. C. Pierce, foreman of a county road
camp at Cordova, and W. T. Sanderlin, transfer agent, viewed the trio in
the city jail and declared they recognized them. The three alleged robbers
were in Cordova a week prior to the
robbery on April 12, Pierce and Sandertons for a farm journal. Sanderlin purchased a subscription, he said, for \$1.50.

Many others did likewise.

Police officials were unable to announce definitely Tuesday afternoon
whether they would formally charge
them with the bank robbery. The decision will rest on whether a negro living on the Macon road, near the Raleigh
Springs car line, can be found and will
identify the automobile in which the
three were arrested as the one from
which was thrown the papers and pistol
stolen from the bank. Every effort is
being made to find the negro.

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Cabinet Discusses

Routine Matters

WASHINGTON, April 20,-Prestnent

tes, sun, boss, said charite, it knew she'd be alright, cause I spends most of my time down among them cogs and cables in the basement, and of I do say it myself, I know the diffunce between a ball of waste and a grease cup."

Mr. Jones has just completed an inspection tour of the government buildings in the Southeastern division, and
will return to Atlanta at an early date
to further his investigations from that

> **MEMPHIANS STUDYING BEST HOTEL PLANS**

CITY HALL PRACTICE PHELAN DEFENDANT

LIDE HEADS TRAVELERS. CORINTH. Miss., April 20. (Spi.)—At the meeting of the traveling men here Saturday night J. H. Lide was chosen president for the coming year. He was recently chosen the representative of this post at the state meeting at Meridian and also a delegate to the national convention at Portland in June. Other officers chosen were G. F. Hill. vice-president; B. R. Warriner, secretary-treasurer; C. G. Sanders, assistant secretary-treasurer, and J. V. Bynum, press agent.

the After War Probeims, Including High Living Cost, Display Tendency to Return to

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Economic conditions in the United States, including the whole range of factors from the high cost of living to the unrest in the ranks of labor and the tramendous financial burdens left by the war, are showling a distinct fendency toward improvement. They are not changing rapidly, but such changes as have been noted are for the better.

This, in substance, is the underlying thought of the responses that have been given the writer to the inquiry just completed among officials of different branches of the government as to the business outlook in the United States. The railway strike served to crystalize opinion. There seems unanimous agreement that, while mischievous persons have taken advantage of labor troubles so interject their own ambilions and doctrines, the outlaw strike was but another manifestation of the economic troubles brought by the war.

Conservative Opinion.

Searching beneath the surface concerning and thoughtful men in the

AFFAIRS SHOWING

A bill of information and order for process against the National Fruits Products company of this city was filed Monday in the United States district court for the Western district of Tennessee, charging the concern with violating the pure food and drug acts, which offense is alleged to have been committed in December, 1917.

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The bill contains 25 counts, the first being an alleged shipment of 60 kegs of beverage from Memphis to Atlanta, Ga., labeled "Apple Cider Base" and guaranteed to be exempt from internal revenue tax, It is charged than an improper use of glucose and saucharine was made. Other shipments bearing similar labels were made to Baton Rouge, La.; Waco, Tex; Rome, Ga.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fia., and Tallahassee, Fia. According to analysis made of the shipments by the department of agriculture, the beverage contained different quantities of alcohol ranging from 4.61 to 9.29 per cent.

According to statements made in the bill, the National Fruit Products company had formerly pleaded guilty to similar charges heard in the United States district court for the Western district of Tenessee and paid large amounts in fines and coats.

H. A. Bickart, resident of the company, was recently apprahended by federal agents in Connecticut, tollowing charges filed in Memphis alliesing falso income tax return statements, was placed under \$50,000 bond there and upon his reture to Memphis paid \$220,593, covering income tax and costs of proceedings. Criminal charges for fall-ure to disclose income tax returns are pending. (Continued on Poge 14, Column 1.)

WASHINGTON. April 20.—Formal written demands shat the railroad labor board give absurances of a "living ware to railroad men and that the employee on a strike he returned to work without loss of seniority were filed with the board today by Edward Mc-Hugh, representing the strikers in the metropolitan district of New York, and James Eubanks of the St. Louis Yardmen's association.

Spokesmen for the railroad brother-hoods objected to the filing of the demands, but Chairman Barton said any body of men had the right to file complaints with the board, but it was for the board to decide whether they were such as the board was authorized to hear.

Conducting Circus Undaunted by rain early in the morn-ing and buoyed up by prediction of fair weather, members of Al Chymia temple, Myatic Shrine, Tuesday set about busi-Mystic Shrine. Tuesday set about business attendant to the second day of their circus at Madison avenue and Manassas street, with all the vim and optimism of veteran showmen. The success of the show is assured. Such is certain as warranted by a statement Tuesday from Ed Kline, generalissime. Rain did not fall in time Monday night to hamper initial performances. Everything went off in approved style. Shortage of print paper and the wicked looking blue pencil wielded on the copy desk make impossible any lengthy detail of all acts presented by the Great Sanger shows which are making the week's stand under the auspices of the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine stand under the auspices of the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine stand under the auspices of the Shrine. From the walk around to the Shrine was furnished.

Mosquitoes To Be Checked In Coul.

Floyd and Howard King, Memphis boys, are the owners of the Sanger shows. The latter is manager back with the circus which wintered at the fairgrounds. A brand new big top housed the show Monday. "Pad" Melvin wielded the baton over the musicians. Arthur Berry was as dignified as Fred Bradna or John Agee in position of equostrian directer, while Harry La Pearl, Herman Joseph or any of Clown Alley's celebrities with the larger tented attractions had nothing on "Soldier" Johnson as chief preducing clown. Featured ring stars and of ring and air included the Nelson troupe and "Babe" Green.

Over in one corner of the lot Bob Schuyler put it all over Lew Graham business sneedily this year. An appropriation of \$15.000, made available by the county commission, will be used by Dr. T. C. Graves, county health officer, in oiling every pond or bayou that can possibly be reached by his sanitary force.

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Associated Press

Holds Convention

NEW YORK, April 20 —Members of the Associated Press Holds Convention with the meeting President Frank B. Noves, of the Washington Star, provised a teast to President Wilson, saving The affering a toast, the formal wish for health is insually of little significance. With was this year, in our only toast, it is our custom to offer. The case is profoundly different for, very earnestic, very hope fully and very sincerely we drink to the health, the full restored health, of the president of the United States.

State G. O. P. In Over in one corner of the lot Bob Schuyler put it all over Lew Graham when it came to announcing. Bob denies he can sing and was indignant Menday when someone asked if he still was a member of the Memphis police force, but he surely can ballyhop. Midge Fox, an old-time trouper, now living in Memphis, has an old-fashioned jubiles show. Ed Rome did stinus and sold tickets around the automobile stand, while A. H. Kortrecht was in charge of the popularity booth. Con-

A. R. Flielan, of the Memphis Hat company was named defendant in a hill for divorce filed in circuit court late Monday by Mrs. P. E. Phelan.

Mrs. Flielan alleged that they were married on Sent. 4. 1919, and that on April 9. 1920. The lan slapped her and blacked her eye, threatening to kill her if she protested. She aliso alleged that on the next day he beat her over the head with his shoe. She alleges that they live on her property on the Macon road, known as Green Hill farm, that his income is in excess of \$300 a week, and she asks alimony pending litigation, and permanent alimony. Charles M. Bryan represents Mrs. Phelan.

Session At Dover

today for the selection of Delaware's six delegates to the national convention in Chicago. Interest centered in the fight of Gov. Townsend for one of the seals. The governor's friends claimed that the faction led by T. Coleman Dupont would control the convention and that the governor would be elected by a substantial majority. Leaders of the independents headed by Alfred I. Dupont, were equally as optimistic in their claims.

COAL MINES IDLE. PITTSBURG, Kab., April 20.-proximately half of the 12,000 Ka coal miners are at work today, re-gathered by the coal operators' of clation headquarters indicated.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS EASTERN SECTION OF STATE

Reports received by phone in Memphis Tuesday afternoon was that the town of Ingomar, seven miles from New Albany, Miss., was entirely wiped out by the storm, every building in the town being demolished and seven persons killed. It is also reported that 25 or 30 persons wer seriously injured. The report also states that Baker, another village six miles out of New Al-bany, was leveled, two being killed there and several injured.

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 20. (Spl.)—A number of per-sens are reported to have been killed, many injured and much property damage sustained by a terrific tornado, which swept through this section of Mississippi early today.

Several persons are reported to have been killed here and the property damage is considerable, probably reaching half million. The Hartbold hog ranch, one of the largest ranches of its

lion. The Hartbold hog ranch, one of the largest ranches of its kind in the South, was totally destroyed according to reports.

Reports reached here shortly before a noon that five persons were killed in the storm and many injured at Glenn, and the storm and many injured at Glenn, and other towns in this section of the state are cut off.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down in many sections of Northeast and East Mississippi and it is not yet known how many deeths occurred or the extent of the property damage.

A report from Laurel is to the effect that several deaths occurred at Bay springs and news reached New Albany today that the tornado entirely wiped out largemar, a town 13 miles south of that place, seven lives being lost in that town and immediate vicinity.

ONE KILLED. MANY HURT

IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20.—A sycione swent through the southern portion of Williamson county, southwest of here, about 11 effock this morning demolishing a number of pouse. A Capt. Willed, and a number of people are reported injured.

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M'KENZIE IS HIT BY THUNDERSTORM

MKENZIE, Term. April 20. (Spl.)—
A terrific win and rain storm passed through this section, traveling from west to east, at 7 a.m. today, blowing down houses, trees and fences and causing considerable property damage. So far as learned there were no deaths althought considerable live stock was killed in wrecked barns.

The rain was heaviest ever seen in this section of the country. Reports reached here this morning that the tracks of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad had been washed out between Huntingdon and McKensie, stopping traffic. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in this section. Parms are badly washed and early crops destroyed.

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Eubanks said that if the board would are assure him that demands would be acted upon speedily he would wire a message which would send the men of the New York district would remain out until word was received from him that the board would act on their complaints.

The board permitted the filing of the complaints after it had held a short executive session. With the complaints in the hands of the secretary the board proceeded with its first public hearing on the general wage demands of the 2.000,000 railroad workers over the count try.

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NASHVILLE. Tenn., April 20.—A syclone swept through the southern portion of Williamson county, southwest of here, about 11 o'cfock this merning, desmolishing a number of house. A Capt. Mulley, whose home was destroyed, was killed, and a number of people are reported injured.

A terrific windstorm passed over a portion of Carroli county this morning, destroying a number of houses seven miles east of McKenzie. So far no lives are known to have been lost. Some stock was killed. An accompanying heavy rainfall caused a washout on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway between Hico and McKenzie.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 20. (Spl.)
—Seven known dead and about a score
more or less injured was the total
casualty list in Sunday night's tornado
at Hobart, Ark., where the property
loss was heavy. Mrs. Maude Bell was
killed, as were six members of the
Howell family, who had recently moved
to Hobart from near Tuisa, Okia. The
family consisted of man, wife, three
children and uncle of Howell. An overnight visitor with the family escaped
almost unhurt. A woman named Mrs. Brock, and almost unburt.

FIELD CHIEF, LEAVES NEBRASKA VOTERS

REVIVAL AT HUNTSVILLE. HUNTSVILLE, Ala. April 20. (Spi.)

Rev. Owar Haywood, of New York,
evangelist at large for Calvary Baptist church of that elly, is here conducting revival meetings in the First
Baptist church of which he was plaster
25 years ago. The revival will continue
indefinitely.

NEGROES HOLD MEET. The negro Republicans of the county eld a convention in the courthouse last

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 20. (Spl.)

-W. J. Cox of Memphis has been appointed a member of the state board of pharmacy for a term of five years, succeeding O. J. Nance, of Jackson.

Democrats and Republicans Select Delegates to Conventions. OMAHA, Neb., April 20.-Democratic

and Republican voters of Nebrasks went to the polls today to choose candidates who will carry to the party national conventions the state's in-dersement for the presidential nomination.
Women of the state are for the first time voting for their presidential pref-

derence.

Ma) Gen, Leonard Wood, Hiram Johnson, United States senator from California, and Gen, John W. Pershing were contestants for the Republican indersement, while Senator Hitchcock, of

ment.
One set of delegates pledged to Gen. Pershing and another set supporting Ma) Gen. Leonard Wood, were before the Republican voters. The Wood candidates, with one exception, had the support of Senator Johnson's organization under an agreement that they would carry out the choice of the voters in the contest. PASTOR CALLED TO NAVY.

week at which much enthusiasm was shown and delegates elected to both state and national conventions. A resolution was adopted condemning the fully whites as being filled with rancor against the negro and thus causing race prejudice.

W. J. COX ON STATE BOARD NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 20. (Spl.)—W. J. Cox of Memphis has been and the united States naval training station, with the rank of leutenant. The church of which he was pastor adopted resolutions of regret at his pointed a member of the state board of pharmacy for a term of five years, succeeding O. J. Nance, of Jackson.